

Alberta's Soil Drifting Problem

There is being arranged in Southern Alberta a series of meetings to discuss the soil drifting problem which has become such a serious menace to many farmers. The first of the series was held at Nobleford on Tuesday last, at the call of Mr. C. S. Noble. At this meeting interesting addresses were given by W. H. Fairfield and Thos. Acheson.

How Problem Was Solved

It was very interesting yesterday to hear Thomas Acheson relate that many years ago in southern Manitoba the Mennonites who were farming there on some rather light soil suffered most serious damage from wind, and that by the curious accident of their having grown some rye for the main purpose of thatching their houses, they discovered, just as we have, that winter rye was a crop that withstood the winds better than anything. By the gradual extension of its use they were able to reclaim some of the land which otherwise would have been considered to have been hopelessly damaged.

Other than the observations on winter rye the most outstanding feature of the reports brought in by W. H. Fairfield and Thomas Acheson is that owing to the most careful and well designed cultural methods pursued by C. S. Noble and his able assistant, James Murray, the farms of the Noble Foundation at Nobleford have suffered practically no damage at all; at the most it is not more than 2 per cent. This is exceedingly striking because Nobleford is practically in the centre of a country that had 75 per cent of the seed blown out. The damage begins to taper out north of Nobleford towards Champion, about half way to Calgary, where there was some damage, but not severe. The same general remarks apply to the country north of Macleod towards Stavely. Then going eastwards from Nobleford towards Iron Springs and Turin the damage tapers out to about 30 per cent; onwards towards Retlaw about 20 per cent, although there is some country south of Retlaw on which the damage has been more severe, running up to maybe 50 per cent. On the country around Taber to Grassy Lake and about ten miles south there appears to have been about 20 per cent damage, but east of Grassy Lake the damage is much less. Coming back towards Lethbridge from Taber to Chin the damage has been estimated at about 25 per cent. At Chin on the westward journey the irrigated lands begin to open out, and although these were in the track of the storm the damage has been very trivial indeed; this is accounted for largely by the diversified nature of the farm operations and the break up of the force of the wind by the extensive alfalfa fields.

Little Damage South

In the country south of Stirling towards Galt at the international boundary, and in the Cardston country in the south-west, as well as on the Lethbridge Weyburn line towards Foremost and Manyberries, there has been practically no drifting.

Canadians Never Failed

I have thought it well that we should all get to know the actual facts of this situation as quickly as possible. There is nothing hopeless about it, even in the very worst areas, with the remedies of irrigation and winter rye in sight. Canadians have never yet failed in any task that was set before them either in peace or war, and our forefathers in this country and on this continent have successfully overcome much more difficult situations than that which is now presented through these parts of the country. Sometimes one set of people has become discouraged and they have given up their attempts; they have always been followed by others who came in ultimately and made capital of their failures. I feel sure that our farmers and their wives have the spirit to improve this situation, to retrieve it, and to make capital out of it. They are the people who have had the actual experience of the last eight or ten years in opening up and cultivating this country, and they are the people who are pre-eminently the best fitted to see it through promptly.

A meeting is being arranged to take place in Macleod on Saturday afternoon next, June 19, when prominent agriculturists will discuss this subject, and it is hoped that every farmer in the district will attend. This meeting is being held under the auspices of the Macleod Agricultural Society.

"JUBILO" AT THE EMPRESS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Will Rogers, former Ziegfeld Follies' star, comes to the Empress next week in his latest Goldwyn photoplay, "Jubilo," adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story by Ben Ames Williams, directed by Clarence Badger. Remember lovable, human Will in "Almost a Husband." You'll find him even more irresistible and human in "Jubilo." He plays the part of a dyed-in-the-wool hobo—a member of the ancient and honored Society of Worknotes—whom love transforms into a Prince in patches.

Harding Republican Candidate

After a long and exciting contest between three strong candidates, Lowden, Wood and Johnson, in the Republican convention held this week in Chicago, Senator Warren G. Harding of the state of Ohio, secured the nomination of the party on the tenth ballot with 674½ votes.

Entering the convention four days ago as a "dark horse," Senator Harding got only 64 votes, he then dropped to 56, and when the convention adjourned on Friday he had but 61 votes. However, their supporters began to quit the big leaders, and finally at the 10th ballot Senator Harding secured the nomination of the 4th Meridian, in Improvement District No. 100; townships 10 and 11, ranges 1 and 2, west of the 5th Meridian in Improvement District No. 101; the town of Pincher Creek; village of Cowley; and the village of Pincher City.

After organization work has been completed, the scheme will be submitted to a vote of the ratepayers, in the course of a few weeks.

How They Do It In U. S. A.

We have nothing in Canada to correspond to the party nomination in United States. Accordingly, some things on the programme at these very important gatherings seem very unusual and somewhat amusing to us in this country.

During the convention we shall witness a sharp contest of the marathon applause championship to United States. When Johnson is nominated, or at some other strategical point in the proceedings, his supporters, skillfully planted in various parts of the convention hall will proceed to demonstrate. Timers, official and otherwise, will draw their stop watches and take the time of the demonstration. The applause, cheering, cat-calling, roaring, will continue for a quarter of an hour, half an hour and in some cases where the organization has been good even past the hour.

Then the Wood demonstration will start in to beat the lead made by the Johnson people. If the Johnson crowd kept up the roaring for 40 minutes the Wood people will have to make it at least 45. Then will come the Lowden supporters and all the rest each with a record in view.

The crowd that wins this marathon does not always get their candidate elected. Shouting at the crossroads is quite a different thing from winning an election. Whether or not the demonstration really carries anything with it or gets any votes is a question.

It is an effort to arouse enthusiasm. But under modern organizations it is too much like the Oriental method of paying professional mourners to have very much effect.

The popularity of a man among the people, not to mention the worth of a candidate, cannot be measured by the length of the applause which follows the mention of his name at a party convention in United States. Morning Alberian.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

"Had to kill a Mexican to get this green suit for 'Jubilo'."

"Any girl would be good-looking in this picture with all us homely guys."

"You know us movin' picture actors gotta dress up to the minute. How about these pants? Don't they fit slick?"

"I like to get my dogs under a kitchen table in these scenes. Movin' picture food is sure regular."

"You can always tell the stars in pictures. They have the centre of the screen."

"I ate pie till I nearly bust in 'Jubilo.' Then they cut the stout out of the picture. Some day I'll get sore and quit this business and go to work."

"If you don't think I'm all married up, watch me wipe dishes in 'Jubilo'."

"They can't give me too much gravy in these eating scenes. I'll just put some bread in it, and slick it all up."

"Us actors don't work much, but we sure dress nice."

"I like this tramp stuff like 'Jubilo'. Don't have to dress up or shave or anything. Wash my face once a day anyway, just on general principles."

"The continuity of a picture is one of those things that a man sweats blood writing, and a director throws away."

"If they don't laugh at my picture they'll laugh at my handsome face, so we get 'em goin' or comin'."

"Supervision on a picture is the art of being noisy about the stages and reporting at the cashier's regular on Saturday for a check."

"This is a Goldwyn year because Goldwyn says so, and I believe in his judgment—he hired me."

"Detail in a set is the bunk. Everybody talks about it and nobody tries to get it."

"This picture business moves so fast, everybody in it ought to carry a route card."

Pincher Creek Wants Municipi- pal Hospital

According to an announcement made by the Hon. C. R. Mitchell, Minister of Health, Pincher Creek and the surrounding country has been organized into a municipal hospital District. The district will touch the proposed Macleod district on the east and will extend west as far as Cowley. The official description of the new district is as follows:

Municipal District No. 10—All that portion west of Waterton River; all of Municipal Districts Nos. 39 and 40; all of Municipal District No. 70, except that portion in townships 7, 8 and 9 in range 3, west of the 5th Meridian; township 10, range 30, west of the 4th Meridian, in Improvement District No. 100; townships 10 and 11, ranges 1 and 2, west of the 5th Meridian in Improvement District No. 101; the town of Pincher Creek; village of Cowley; and the village of Pincher City.

After organization work has been completed, the scheme will be submitted to a vote of the ratepayers, in the course of a few weeks.

Barnes Circus Draws Big Crowd

The Al. G. Barnes Circus paid a visit to Macleod on Friday. They were late in arriving from Medicine Hat, and it was eleven o'clock before they commenced unloading, so that it was impossible for them to put on their advertised street parade. Mr. Al. G. Barnes has certainly a fine collection of animals and gave a splendid performance. There was one of the largest crowds ever seen in Macleod, people coming in from Claresholm, Granum and Pincher Creek. Owing to the fact that they were anxious to get an early start for Calgary only one performance was given. Every person attending expressed their appreciation of the high quality of the entertainment.

"PRETTY BABY" SPLENDID SHOW

Miss Jean Gaynor Delights Movie Lovers With Her Splendid Voice

Sparkling with wit, bubbling with merriment and radiant with colorful costumes and stage settings, the whole interspersed with a melange of tuneful lyrics, Jimmie Hodges' musical comedy "Pretty Baby" put on the initial performance of a three night engagement at the Orpheum last evening. In the purely musical comedy class, this is probably the best seen here since "Flo Flo." In this statement is excepted the performances of "The Dumbells," which attraction was more of a musical revue than a musical comedy proper.

Heading the musical section of "Pretty Baby" is Miss Jean Gaynor, a young lady of winsome personality with a voice of singular sweetness and rare purity with splendid enunciation. Her several solo numbers were treats to lovers of vocal music, and the reception accorded her was very flattering. Miss Gaynor is no stranger to Western Canadian audiences, as she played the Pantages vaudeville circuit in this country for several seasons, with her own act. Last night her rendition of "Some Lonesome Night" was particularly effective, and met with well deserved appreciation. Her voice and personality should ensure Miss Gaynor further success in her profession.

The fun department was presided over by Don Lanning, a comedian with an original turn of mind and a line of comedy that appeals to his audience. This young man was never serious for a moment—not even in jail. He fairly exuded good humor, whether talking, singing or just thinking. His addresses to the audience, which he addressed as "Customers," were mirth provoking, and produced no end of laughter.

Among the outstanding musical numbers was "The Sweetest Girl on Broadway." This is a colorful number of real merit, in which Tom Williams, singing solo, introduces "Flo Flo," "Hitchy Koo," "The Follies," "Sinbad," "Irene," "Chu Chin Chow" and a host of others, winding up with "Pretty Baby."

"Wonderful Baby," by Don Lanning and the girls, was another excellent number which won distinct approval. "I'm Coming Back to You," by the same principal and chorus proved a brilliant comedy number.

The chorus is a splendid one, much superior to the average musical comedy standards. Not only is it exquisitely gowned, but the members can and do sing pleasingly, besides being possessed of an abundance of that super-attraction—feminine beauty.

A male quartette with the show is responsible for some first class numbers, being exceptionally well balanced and composed of good voices.

Still another noteworthy feature of the production is the magnificent effect achieved in its stage settings. The roof garden scene and the scene of the opening act are beautiful creations of scenic art.

Coming to the Empress Next Wednesday, June 23rd.

Initial Visit of Commissioner Eadie to Macleod

Accompanied by Brigadier George Phillips, training college principal; Major Alice Goodwin, Southern Alberta Divisional Commander, and Captain T. Munday, private secretary to the commissioner, Commissioner Wm. Eadie, who recently succeeded to the command of the Salvation Army Forces in Western Canada, and whose headquarters are in Winnipeg, will pay his first visit to Macleod on Tuesday, June 22nd. A public meeting of greeting and welcome will be held in the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. on that date. The meeting will be presided over by J. W. McDonald supported by the Methodist and Presbyterian Ministers and a number of leading citizens. The public are invited to join in giving the Commissioner a cordial and hearty welcome.

Commissioner Eadie is one of the oldest living Salvation Army Officers, entering the army field in 1882 he was one of the founder's original lieutenants. He has a large and varied experience, including his last appointment of 7 years in charge of Salvation Army operations in South Africa. As a speaker he is forceful, original and inspiring. Of Scotch origin, he has that tenacity that knows no defeat of his plans and that geniality of comradeship that wins hearts to the great Redeemer of mankind.

The commissioner served, with great credit, in Divisional and Provincial appointments in Great Britain; also as Field and Chief Secretary. He was Field Secretary in Canada and Chief Secretary in the United States. For the last seven years he has been in charge of the work of the Salvation Army in South Africa, having farewelled from that country just recently to take up his present appointment as Commissioner for Canada West.

Mrs. Eadie (who was formerly known as Staff-Captain Keith, and a prominent officer in the United States for many years) has taken more than her share of the perplexities and trials which are the ordinary lot of an Army Officer's wife, and to ready helpfulness the commissioner owes much.

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie may rest assured of the most hearty cooperation of all officers and soldiers and friends in Canada West Territory, and the Salvation Army will doubtless enjoy continued and increasing progress and success under their leadership.

John Kemmis M.L.A. Grand Master Al- berta Masons

John Kemmis, M.L.A., was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta Masons at the convention held at Banff last week. The convention was one of the most successful ever held by the Provincial Grand Lodge.

One of the outstanding features was the satisfactory report of the benevolence committee. The entertainment of the visitors was provided by Cascade Lodge of Banff in a most fitting manner. There was a smoker on Wednesday evening at the Mount Royal hotel, followed by a dance.

The other officers were: Deputy grand master, J. Watson-Young, Camrose; senior grand warden, F. S. Selwood, Calgary; junior grand warden, Geo. Murray, Medicine Hat; grand secretary, S. Y. Taylor; grand treasurer, Thos. Sharpe; grand registrar, J. E. Johnson; grand chaplain, Rev. Capt. Denoon, Lethbridge.

There is to be a meeting held in the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon, June 22, when a lecture on the co-operative marketing of eggs and poultry, will be given by the government poultry commissioner, Mr. Carnie. The dominion and provincial governments are co-operating in an endeavor to encourage the poultry industry of the province, and Mr. Carnie will have much useful information to give, as to the selection of the best layers of the flock, the marketing of eggs and poultry, and every person interested in the subject should attend the meeting.

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Macleod G.W.V.A. Plan Celebration July 1st

The Macleod G.W.V.A. is planning a big Dominion Day celebration to take place in the Fair Grounds on July 1st. There will be a full program of sports and races, which will consist of the following:

Junior Events—Girls' race, 8 to 10 years, 50 yards; boys' race, 8 to 10 years, 50 yards; boys' race, 10 to 12 years, 75 yards; girls' race, 10 to 12 years, 75 yards; boys' race, 10 to 14 years, 100 yards; girls' race, 12 to 14 years, 100 yards; boys' race, open, 220 yards; sack race handicap 50 yards; three-legged race, handicap 50 yards; girls' skipping rope race; girls' potato race.

Special Junior Events—District school race for boys; district school race for girls. Each event requires two entries from each school in Macleod inspectorate district.

Boys' bicycle race, one half mile, open. Girls' basket ball match, between two local teams.

Senior Events—Tag of war, open; 100 yard race, open; high jump; long jump; one-half mile race, open; tossing the caber; putting the shot; relay race, one-half mile, teams of 3; figure 8 motor car contest.

Horse Races—One-half mile dash Indian race; one-half mile dash, squat race; one-half mile dash, open. Also bucking contest, boys' pony race and saddle match.

Golf Contest—Driving competition, longest ball wins; mashie pitch competition, 80 yards, best ball wins. 3 shots allowed each competitor in each event.

There will be a band in attendance during the day and in the evening a dance will be held in the G.W.V.A. Hall on Main Street.

Next week we hope to announce the full list of prizes for each event. Mark the date on your calendar and come and spend a good time.

Orange Ladies Form Alberta Grand Lodge

A provincial grand lodge for Alberta of the Lady Orange Benevolent Association was organized Tuesday afternoon, June 8, in the Sandstone hall. The ceremonies in connection with the institution were conducted by Mrs. G. Akerley, of St. John, N.B., grand mistress of the grand lodge of British America, assisted by Mrs. Burrows, of Hamilton, Ont., deputy grand mistress; Mrs. Dan Alton, associate deputy grand mistress; Mrs. Jeanie Gordon, of Toronto, grand secretary; Mrs. J. J. Tulk, of Vancouver, past grand mistress, and many others.

The principal item of business was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

Grand Mistress, Mrs. D. Alton, Edmonton; deputy grand mistress, Mrs. Andy Davidson, Calgary; associate deputy grand mistress, Mrs. Producers, Cardston; grand chaplain, Mrs. (Rev.) M. L. Wight, Vermilion; grand secretary, Mrs. Botsford, Edmonton; grand treasurer, Mrs. Johnston, Manville; grand lecturers, O. B. G. d'Orsay, et al; mmmmm Mrs. F. C. Mairl, Drumheller, and Mrs. Anderson, Calgary; director of ceremonies, Ms. Hoey, Gleichen; grand auditors, Mrs. Salisbury, Clive, and Mrs. D. Little, Calgary; deputy grand secretary, Mrs. Marshall, Ponoka.

In the evening a banquet was

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J. R. MORRISON Prop.



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**SWORN STATEMENT OF
CIRCULATION:**

Province of Alberta, To wit:
I, Stephen Dillingham of Macleod, in the Province of Alberta, manager of The Macleod Times, do solemnly declare that the circulation of the issue of the said The Macleod Times of the

9th of June, 1920

was upwards of 1,200 copies in the town and district of Macleod; and further that the entire circulation of The Macleod Times of the above date was upwards of 1,450 copies, and I make this declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same effect as an oath by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act.

Declared before me at the Town of Macleod, in the Province of Alberta, this 16th day of June, 1920.

Joseph D. Matheson,
A Commissioner for Oaths.
S. Dillingham,
Manager Macleod Times.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT—Seven roomed modern house, on 18th street. Apply K.A.Y. Realty Co. 15-3tp

MATERNITY NURSE—Open for Macleod and district. Terms moderate. Apply P. O. Box 129, Macleod. 12-3tp

GOOD SHACK FOR SALE—Plastered, Central Park sub-division. Cheap for quick sale. Apply W. Chester, Blairemore. 15-4tp

FOR SALE—A Ford car, guaranteed in good running order. Apply to John Ringland, Phone 196 or Box 171, Macleod. 15-3tp

FOR SALE CHEAP—Seven roomed house, bathroom and pantry, first class hot water heating plant; large garden, garage. Easy terms. Apply W. H. Atkins. 15-3tp

FOR SALE—Milch cow, to freshen soon. A real good milker. Apply J. Arthur White, Scotia Ranch, Macleod. Phone R1012. 15-3tp

FOUND—An upper set of false teeth. The owner can have the same by paying for this advertisement and applying to Mrs. Kennefick, on 23rd St. 14-4tp

FOR SALE—A used Government bell tent, made of good duck, complete, ready for use, \$24. Also a Columbia Grafonola, just like new, with 22 records. A genuine bargain for \$90. J. Cooney, 18th St., Phone 100. 14-2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One black, two-year-old registered Percheron Stallion. Reasonable price for cash. Or will trade for cattle or horses. R. L. Hackett, Macleod, Alta. 14-3tp

MATERNITY NURSE—Open for Macleod and district. Terms moderate. Apply Box A, The Macleod Times. 12-3tp

Reward—Will pay \$5.00 per head for information which will lead to recovery of the following horses—four bay mares, two bay geldings, (work horses), branded thus: left shoulder, and two yearling colts. J. Horner, Box 22, Macleod. 15-3tp

Fishing Licenses on hand

K. A. Y. REALTY CO.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The G.W.V.A. Dominion Day Sports, July 1st.

Erny Haug, of Waterton Lakes, was in town on Tuesday.

Miss Grace Rhodes is leaving for Winnipeg on Thursday next.

A. D. Ferguson left for a business trip to Calgary on Tuesday.

V. Pearson, town engineer, was a visitor to Calgary this week.

T. W. Whitefoot left on Saturday evening for a three day's visit to Calgary.

Races, games, baseball and golf matches—G.W.V.A. day at Macleod, July 1st.

Mrs. Small returned home on Saturday evening, after spending a holiday with her daughter in Edmonton.

Mrs. C. D. T. Beecher left for Blairmore on Tuesday for a week's visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Wilson.

Miss L. Shaver and her grandfather, Col. Field, spent the week-end at Blairmore, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Conway.

Mrs. E. Greenwood and family arrived from the old country, where she has been visiting in Bingley, Yorkshire.

H. Little, manager of the Great West Saddlery, who owns a farm 4 miles south, reports that his crop is looking well.

Mrs. Lazert entertained a few friends at an informal dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Lazert's birthday.

The Pringle Cartage Company has been busy this past few days with four rigs unloading lumber for the McLaren Lumber Company.

Alex Macdonald, John Deere agent, has sold the Hodge Ranch to J. S. Edgar, who made the purchase through the Soldier Settlement Board.

According to the latest press reports, Field Marshall von Kluck, who commanded the right wing of the German army in its advance on Paris in 1914, is finding life in the "Fatherland" unbearable, so he has decided to move over into Switzerland.

Secretary Higginbotham of the central office of the U.F.A. announces that the U.F.A. and the Alberta Medical Association are co-operating with the view of placing doctors in districts that can support them and which are not being served by a medical man, and Mr. Higginbotham will be glad to hear from any district desiring a doctor; full particulars as to population should be given.

land, where he intends to purchase a chateau and settle down to a quiet life.

The Ferguson house, on twentieth Street, wrecked by the gas explosion early in the spring, is now being repaired. C. W. Stevens is doing the work.

Rev. S. H. Middleton brought in all the members of the two Anglican Indian Schools on the Blood and Peigan reserves to see the circus on Friday.

H. Bellberry, of Hazelmore, reports that his crops are looking excellent. He also says that much crop reported to be damaged by the wind is recuperating.

The roads around the town in every direction are in very poor shape, and it is a pity that with the unlimited supply of gravel something cannot be done towards the making of permanent roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Metge, of Calgary, were visitors in Macleod on Friday last. We are pleased to hear that Mr. Metge has been appointed supervisor of the Soldiers' Settlement Board for this district.

The local Rebekah Lodge held a social evening on Wednesday last at the Oddfellows' Hall on third avenue. The first part of the evening was devoted to a friendly game of cards when supper was served, and the floor was cleared for dancing.

The greens at the Golf Links are being put into proper shape and the devotees of the royal and ancient game are preparing for a good season. The secretary, Mr. C. P. McGladdery, will be glad to receive applications for membership to the club.

Quite a few parties have been fishing for pike these past few days and several good catches are reported. While we are on the subject of fishing, we hope some steps will be taken to prevent the wanton destruction of fish by dynamite, as was the case last year.

W. J. Maxfield arrived in Macleod on Saturday from North Dakota. He dropped in quite unexpectedly on his mother and sister, Mrs. S. G. Dunbar on 20th Street. He reports that crops are looking very good now in the Dakotas, and much more forward than up here.

R. G. Butchart, of the Macleod Flouring Mills, was out in the Mud Lake District on Sunday, visiting the farm of Sol Angel, who has 200 acres in crop and which looks in first class condition, and according to present indications he has prospects of a bumper crop.

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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Why Bolshivism Failed

In Bolshevik Russia the people lack food, shelter, clothing, the joy of work and play, and thus have no happiness.

The failure of this system of government is complete, absolute.

A few years ago under a czar and tyrant, the people of Russia were more or less well fed, more or less prosperous, more or less clothed, more or less happy. Life has more or less zest for them.

Why, then, this dreadful change?

Lenin's theory was to bring about an equal distribution of the goods in Russia so that all should have them, share and share alike. No man was to have more; none was to have less.

To bring this about the Bolsheviks immediately stripped of property those who had more than others. The process went so far, it will be recalled, that the agents of the government even invaded the private homes and if they contained more rooms than they thought the owners and their families need, set aside rooms which they considered not needed by the owner to any Bolshevik they chose.

Factories and stores were taken over by the state because the people employed there had fewer rights in the premises than the owners and managers. The employees themselves all would be on an equality.

This was the first step. The next thing that happened was that people who had had to work for a living for wages, just as the owners and managers had had to work for the same purposes, quit working, because they had lost their incentive. They could not be discharged. The state owed them a living.

There was a good deal of accumulated surplus, despite the war, when this system started, but with giant strides the lack of incentive to work and the consequent lack of the fruits of toil and of brain work cast its shadow upon the whole system.

The accumulation disappeared and no new stores of goods were being created. The railroads went from bad to worse, the farms produced less and less, the cities became giant centers of distress.

And now the whole world sees the collapse of the system which removes from the individual the necessity—the absolute necessity—of having a direct personal incentive for working.

The average Canadian works to maintain himself and his family, to provide for old age, to accumulate so that he will be a bit better off than the other fellow. He does not wish the other fellow any hard luck, but feels the other fellow has just as much chance to get ahead as he has himself.

Under Bolsheviks, it is different. The incentive is removed. The citizen may not accumulate. Even if he had an extra room in his house it was taken from him. How much truer was this of extra wheat or any other products? Why work? Asked the Russian. So he quit, and now as a result of this the whole country is starving and probably to weak to work.

Lenin's fundamental theory was wrong. The economists all said so. Predictions of disaster were freely made. Signs of its coming were apparent. It remained for J. Herbert Duckworth of the Newspaper Enterprise association, the first newspaper man to make a free and independent investigation of Bolshevik Russia, to come out unqualifiedly with an unprejudiced statement of the collapse of this theory of government. He is the man who pricked the gigantic bubble of falsehood and scree in which the Bolsheviks have ensnared their ghastly experiment in government, from which Russia will not recover in decades.—Morning Albertan.

C. N. R. and G. T. P. Unite

According to reports received from Ottawa issued by Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of Railways, a committee of management has been appointed for the co-ordination of the operation of the Grand Trunk and Canadian National Railways was proceeding as rapidly as possible with the unification of the two systems. Consolidation of dual offices at various points already had been decided upon, and details of the changes are now being worked out.

Combined Passenger Service

Combined through passenger services have been authorized as follows:

To take effect June 27:

Daily passenger train service between Montreal and Sudbury, via Grand Trunk to Ottawa, thence Canadian National Railways to and from Winnipeg.

Daily passenger train service between Toronto and Winnipeg, via Grand Trunk Railways to North Bay, Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to Cochrane, then Canadian National Railways to Winnipeg.

These trains connect at Winnipeg with daily passenger train service between Winnipeg and Vancouver, via Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railways.

It is stated unofficially that there will be a through train from Calgary to Winnipeg by the C. N. R. and a daily through train from Winnipeg by the G. T. P. The G. N. R. station will be the unique passenger station for both roads and the G. T. P. yards will be used for freight.

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Municipal Hospital District Gets Start

The first steps toward getting the Municipal Hospital District were taken at the usual monthly meeting of the Macleod Hospital Board held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, when the petitions were laid upon the table and a committee, consisting of Chairman A. T. Leather, Secretary McNay and J. D. Matheson, was appointed to see that these petitions were circulated in every township in the proposed area and signatures to the same procured. The Hospital Act demands that at least two ratepayers in every township shall sign the petition, and that upon all the petitions there shall be at least three times as many signatures as there are townships. These petitions will be out in a few days and as soon as they are all in the government will proceed with the foundation of the district.

There was a full attendance of the Board, and the usual monthly business was transacted, and the method of securing the payments of the amounts subscribed during the recent canvas was discussed, and it was finally decided to ask all those who had put their names on that subscription list to pay the amount promised to E. F. Brown at the Town Office, or to Secretary R. D. McNay at the Drug Store, or to the Union Bank.

Former Macleod Resident Marries

Miss Ruby Irene Bruce, the daughter of Dr. T. C. Bruce, formerly of Macleod, was united in matrimony to Captain James Wilson McCaskin, M.C., on Thursday afternoon, June 10, in the Pro-Cathedral, Calgary, Dean Poget officiating.

The bride was attired in a pearl grey suit, with a large picture hat of pale pink. She carried a shower bouquet of deep red roses and was attended by Miss Marie Costigan, in a gown of pale pink crepe de chene, with a large white hat. Colonel Stevenson supported the groom. After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the home of the bride, where a reception was held. Among the former Macleod people present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brokovski, Mr. Hugh Campbell, Miss Mellis and Miss Macleod. Captain and Mrs. McCaskin left on the evening train for Banff and other points in B.C., and upon their return they will make their residence in Peace River.

Alberta Live Stock Situation

The winter just past has been one of the most trying on live stock in the history of the province. The prairie area in general went into the winter very short of feed. The balance of the province, including central and northern Alberta had sufficient feed for an ordinary winter. High prices offered for hay and sheaves induced some of the farmers to sell some of their feed early in the winter to the farmers in the prairie country. Had the winter and spring proved to be an ordinary one, there would still have been enough feed to carry the stock in northern and central Alberta. Early in March it became evident that a good many farmers in this territory would experience a feed shortage due to quite unusual conditions and they suffered considerable losses. Some difficulty was experienced in securing rapid movement of hay from Eastern Canada to the central and northern parts of the province during the early stage of this emergency. A little later, however, free movement was secured and the situation was materially relieved.

In the southern and eastern portions of the province conditions were somewhat different. It was evident in the early fall to the prairie farmer that he must provide feed for the winter or reduce his live stock. Large shipments of live stock were sent to market from this area during the late summer and fall months. Feed for the balance of the stock was arranged for in Northern Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Eastern Canada. As early as October hay began moving to Southern Alberta and a steady supply was kept up through the whole winter and at no time throughout the season was there any serious shortage except in a few small districts. The result in southern and eastern Alberta has been that the loss in cattle by reason of the reduction of stocks and foresight in the purchase of feed is not particularly heavy.

Enquiries respecting losses have sent to a large number of farm and crop reporters throughout the province. The replies indicate the losses range from nothing at some districts to twenty-five per cent. Department officials made enquiries while travelling about the country and from information received from all sources, it is apparent that there is about ten per cent overage subject to feed shortage.

Calgary Diocesan Synod

The Annual Synod of the Diocese of Calgary opened on Tuesday, June 15th at Calgary, with a service in the Pro-Cathedral at which the Bishop gave his opening address. After some remarks upon changes in personnel and the work done in the Diocese in connection with the forward movement, the Bishop devoted the rest of his address to the historical sketch in connection with "The Centenary of the Church of England in the Ecclesiastical Province of Rupert's Land," particulars of which will appear in next week's issue.

that is, Southern Alberta and parts of Central Alberta, but on account of the steady reduction last summer of stock going into winter in loss areas and the consequent increase in the number in areas with sufficient feed, the losses in relation to the whole cattle stock of the province would probably be not above seven or eight per cent. This does not include the loss in spring calves.

The situation with respect to horse stock is somewhat different. The dry season experienced in Southern Alberta left the horses in a thin condition entering winter. Horses which had been accustomed to running out in previous winters were turned on ranges on which the grass was short and the water scarce. The winter closed down rapidly and much earlier than usual with the result that the horse stock suffered seriously during the first two months of winter. The death rate in the area mentioned has been considerably higher than usual. In the central and northern portions of the province there has not been any special loss in horses, but on account of the general feed shortage horses are thinner in flesh than usual. The growth of grass has not been particularly rapid on account of the weather being somewhat cool. There has been plenty of moisture, however, in all parts of the province and pasture at the time of writing is such that stock are doing well.

H. A. CRAIG,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Prohibition Campaigners Busy

Several Organizers at Work—Interest Growing

The Prohibition Referendum Campaign Committee, with its headquarters in Edmonton, has been energetically developing its plans for the past few weeks with a view to securing as large a majority as possible in favor of the proposal to prohibit the importation of intoxicating liquors into the province for beverage purposes.

Public Meeting Will Deal with Detriments to Farming

A meeting of farmers will be held in the Town Hall, Macleod, on Saturday, June 19th, at 2:30 p.m., at which will be discussed ways and means of controlling soil blowing and also ridance of cut worm and grasshopper pests. Every farmer in the district is earnestly requested to be present. Capable outside speakers will be present.

Until very recently it was fully expected that the date for this vote would be a very early one, but as the vote is to be taken on lists based on the new Franchise Bill which is now before the Federal Parliament, and as the passing of this bill has been delayed very much beyond what was expected, the date has not yet been definitely announced, and when it is, it will probably be later than expected.

Organizers are frequently encountering confusion in the public mind as to just what is the issue in the referendum. They have therefore been endeavoring to make clear that the only issue on which the electors are to be asked for an expression of their will is the question of the importation of liquor for beverage purposes. The exact form of the ballot has not yet been announced, but it is likely to be—"Are you in favor of forbidding the importation, or bringing of intoxicating liquor into the province for beverage purposes?" Added to this is the fact that Premier Stewart has stated that if the vote in this referendum is overwhelmingly against the continued importation, his government will accept that vote as a mandate to follow the federal proclamation forbidding importation with the necessary provincial legislation to further restrict the use of liquor. In view of the fact that there is considerable misunderstanding as to what these measures are likely to be the Premier has intimated to the press that it is his intention to issue a statement in the very near future in which he will clear away any doubt as to what he plans to do.

Fewer Babies Die in Alberta

A marked reduction in infant mortality record for the past month in Calgary is legitimate subject for self-congratulation. Not that we have done the best possible in this important direction, but that we are on the way. The infant mortality record of the west in the past, and for the most part in the present, is something of which we have reason to be ashamed: It means human wastage at the point where such wastage is most criminal. Every child born in this country is a

THE BRIDE

looks for Wedding Presents which will be a lasting remembrance of her friends.

We would suggest these gifts:—

STERLING SILVER SPOONS
SILVER TEA OR COFFEE SET
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EXPERT RE-TREADING SECTIONAL WORK, BROKEN BEADS, TIRES LOOKED OVER FREE OF CHARGE

Macleod Vulcanizing Works, 2nd Ave. and 20th St.
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CALGARY EXHIBITION

June 26th to July 3rd, 1920

\$65,000 FOR THE BEST EXHIBITS AND ATTRACTIONS
LIVESTOCK PRIZES INCREASED by \$7,000 OVER LAST YEAR

Send for Prize List Entries Close June 14th

Special Passenger Rates from all points in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia east of Golden on Main Line and Nelson on Crow's Nest

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necessary asset and its advent into the world costs considerable. Its value to the state is much greater. If by our carelessness we lose that asset after the cost incurred in securing it, we are blameworthy.

In the cities and towns of the province special efforts are being made to reduce infant mortality. In Calgary we have a baby clinic that is doing valuable work and will be more valuable as the people come to recognize its worth. We have the creche, which is a further aid in the saving work and generally we are well equipped to meet the situation. It is a certainty that these departments of service will be extended just as soon as the mothers of the city recognize their value and call for their assistance in numbers sufficient to require extension. That is as it should be.

The great difficulty is in the country districts where medical and other aid is difficult to secure. The late Hon. A. G. Mackay had a programme which contemplated special attention to this matter and in his policy of district nurses for the rural districts he figured on meeting to an extent the need. It is hoped the acting minister of health will not forget this phase of the provincial health programme. If he does anything he should extend it until it is comprehensive enough to cover practically the entire province. We must look after our infant population. It means everything in the future of the province.—Calgary Herald.

Areoplanes as Forest Patrols

This is the season for forest fires and according to Inspector C. H. Morris, the district inspector of forest reserves, 11 fires were started during the last half of May. The most serious outbreak occurred on the Brazeau Reserve on the Grand Trunk Pacific, and was without doubt caused by a spark from an engine. The reserves are now open to campers, but if the fire dangers increase it may be necessary to close them as was the case last year. It is therefore essential that every camper should use the greatest precaution in extinguishing camp fires, as by far the greatest number of forest fires have been due to the carelessness of campers.

For the first time in history aeroplanes will be used this year in patrol work on the various forest reserves of this province.

The Swedes are often said to be not an emotional race. Sven had the same complaint. "This ban too much vork for one man." "Why I sent John to help you," said the superintendent. "Where is he?" "Oh, John—oh, he ain't been here for quite a while." "Where did he go?" "All right," replied the superintendent, "I'll send John down to help you." An hour passed. Superintendent again passed that way. Sven had the same complaint. "This ban too much vork for one man." "Why I sent John to help you," said the superintendent. "Where is he?" "Oh, John—oh, he ain't been here for quite a while." "Where did he go?" "All right," replied the superintendent, "I'll send John down to help you."

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THE MACLEOD TIMES

AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

(Independent in Politics)

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Wednesday.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1920

We have received a communication from a citizen of Macleod urging the provision of a Rest Room in the town, especially for the women and children who come in from the country. No one who will think for half a moment will deny the necessity of such a room. There are a large number of women living out upon the farms whose only chance for a change is to come into town once in a while with their husbands, and when they come they are compelled to bring their children with them, and nothing is more distressing than to see a mother trying to soothe or satisfy her fretful baby out in the open street. The town of Macleod may not be able to go to the extent of opening a creche and placing an attendant in charge, but surely at least a room could be provided in which the women coming in from the country could give attention to their children. We have in the town at the present time several women's organizations and we are sure that if one or all of them would take the matter up the business men of the town would render them every assistance.

To be of the most service a Rest Room should be on the ground floor, easy of access and furnished with good sanitary arrangements. While we are at it, why could not the town provide a horse trough for the horses?

When The Farm Blows Away

(By E. V. Wilcox, in "The Country Gentleman" of June 5th.)

The following article from "The Country Gentleman" is published at the request of prominent farmers in this district in hopes that ideas expressed may be found helpful in combating damage from wind in this district:

Two bad drought years in suc-

sion are in themselves enough to try the patience of Job. Add to that an attempt of the ground squirrels, pocket gophers and grasshoppers to make away with the crops which had survived the drought. And then wake up some morning and find your farm and your neighbors' farm waltzing briskly away with a forty-mile wind!

This is not a part of a scenario for a Wild-West movie film. It is merely a tame, prosy and inadequate manner of hinting at the experience of the farmers on a 65,000-acre tract in Thomas County, Kansas, in 1911-1913. But these farmers did not shed any unnecessary tears over their temporary hard luck. They rubbed the dust out of their eyes and began to fight to save their farms. A great campaign was started involving the cooperation of farmers, business men and railroad officials.

It took three years of hard work to stop the drifting of the soil. They ran furrows across a quarter of the land which was sliding away in the wind. They roughed the surface with any available implement of cultivation. They kept on planting crops to help hold the soil. By the end of 1914 the farms were all safely anchored again. Then Nature finished the job with the soaking rains of 1915. These same farms resumed the production of as big crops as ever. Or in many cases it was a sub-basement farm which was on the job, the original ground floor of the farm having been piled up on a railroad cut or in a pasture field in huge drifts, five to ten feet deep.

Scores of news items and stories were written about "a whole country blowing away," but to my mind the most important result of the big blow has been quite overlooked. It forced a better and more rational system of farming upon the wheat growers of Thomas County. It toppled over the dust-mulch fetish and put up in its place a shrine devoted to common sense. While the three years of dust and drifting soil were a horrible nightmare, it is now remembered merely as a nightmare.

Farming in Thomas County is as

playful as ever.

Playing With Dust Mulches

The land is selling at thirty to seventy-five dollars an acre, and the agriculture of the county rests upon a better foundation than ever, for the reason that farm practices are now in accord with the soil and climatic requirements. In other words, the farmers have learned how to operate these farms successfully by using their own brains and studying Thomas County conditions rather than by blindly following the recommendations of some theorist who had played with dust mulches in a region where soil blowing never occurs.

"The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat," says the philosopher. And the only good argument to use against these winds is to keep a crop-overcoat on your land.

Nature had already become tired of having the Great Plains soils wear themselves to powder by drifting back and forth across the country, and had securely anchored the soil by means of grass. Such wonderful soil binders were these grasses that the sod formed by the roots made excellent structural material.

Now, these same grasses with their remarkable root development furnished the overcoat which forced the winds to go on about their business without disturbing the soil. For the Great Plains is a windy country. For example, the weather records show that near Dodge City the wind on 1117 occasions during the six-year period 1907-1912 exceeded a velocity of twenty miles an hour. In fact, during the months of April, May and June the wind passed a speed of twenty miles an hour an average of nineteen times a month and sometimes reached a velocity of fifty-twomiles.

In the early days of settlement each homesteader plowed only a small part of his land during any one season. Most of these families came from regions where diversified farming was the established practice and brought cows and hogs with them. But wheat farming rapidly increased in popularity. The homesteaders began plowing more and more land. Just before the big blow tractors had gained great vogue in Thomas County. They made it possible to plow up all the land in sight. Most of the land had already been planted

to wheat continuously for twenty years. It was plowed only once in three years, and then only three to five inches deep. The rest of the time it was merely disked, everlastingly disked. No attempt was made to put humus back into the soil. Even the straw was burned.

And all these years a terrific barrage of dust-mulch propaganda was laid down over the Great Plains. The farmers were frantically urged to keep the disk harrow, the smoothing harrow and the plank drag going all the time. The soil surface must be kept pulverized into a fine dust. This was the whole secret of dry farming. By this method you could keep the soil moisture from escaping and raise crops whether it rained or not. And the farmers supposed that these experts on dry farming knew what they were talking about, so they scratched and disked and harrowed the top of their farm into a sort of talcum powder. Then came the big blow and the entire topsoil to a depth of six inches, or as deep as it had ever been stirred with a plow or harrow, blew away.

Then the farmers began to wonder who had been throwing the most dust in their eyes. "In 1910" said G. H. Kinkel, of Colby, a pioneer in this region, in giving me a history of the affair, "we had only 6½ inches of rain, and the rainfall for 1911 was only 10½ inches. There was no vegetation to hold the soil in 1910. A late snow fall came in March, 1911, covering the ground two feet deep. But all this snow melted in two days in a chinook wind. The soil was very loose. It had been cultivated as deep as the plow went. The snow packed the whole top six inches. Cold weather forced the melting of the snow, freezing solid the cultivated layer of six inches. The frozen soil cracked, checked and rapidly dried out. Then came the wind toward the last of March and continued till May. By that time all the cultivated soil was blown off and heaped in various places. Soil from bare fields covered my pasture entirely except for a small patch.

"An area of forty miles wide and one hundred miles long was affected," Mr. Kinkel went on. "The wind died down now and then, but dust storms occurred every day. I had rented my farm, but I went out there nearly every day to help the tenant save what could be saved. But in 1911, in spite of our efforts, the wind blew out all the winter wheat and covered the spring crops with drifting soil. Yes, the blow was repeated in 1912 and 1913. But an organized effort was made to stop the soil drifting. A large fund was raised. Everybody took part in the campaign. We decided that we would anchor the soil right where it was and keep the Thomas County farms in Thomas County. And we did it. In the fall of 1913 I sowed winter wheat on my farm as usual, and in 1914 harvested twenty-three bushels to the acre. The farm was not injured in the least by the topsoil blowing away. We have several potential farms one above another in this country. When you take off one farm the next one below is just as good."

This experience in Thomas County even if we had no other to guide us, would be enough to discredit the dust-mulch system in regions subject to heavy winds. Thus L. E. Hazen, speaking of his experience at Hays, Kansas, said: "There has been much written to explain how to establish a soil mulch, but so far there is little information as to how to keep it. A dust mulch will check evaporation, but the first stiff wind will blow the mulch away."

Just how fast does a wind have to blow to carry away the soil? That depends, of course, upon the fineness of the soil and the nature of the soil cover as well as on the method of cultivation. "Some soils get up and run away very easily," as one farmer put it. But winds of less than a twenty-mile velocity do little soil erosion except under unusual conditions. Mr. Hazen made a number of observations on adjacent patches of ground free from vegetation, but cultivated in different ways. The first patch was not cultivated, the second rough harrowed and left in ridges, the third rough harrowed but more frequently, the fourth also rough harrowed and laid smooth, and the fifth kept covered with a fine level mulch surface. Hazen noted the effect of wind of different velocities upon these patches of ground. With a thirty-

five-mile wind the fifth patch began to drift away; at forty-mile rate the wind carried soil away from the third and fourth patches also. At fifty miles number two began to move off, and at fifty-seven miles all the cultivated surfaces blew away.

Too Much Bare Ground

I consulted with John S. Cole, of the Bureau of Plant Industry's Dry-Land Agriculture Investigations, on this point. "There was too much bare ground at the time of the big blow," said Mr. Cole. "Tractors had made wheat too popular. But this trouble from drifting soils or blow soils is, of course not confined to Kansas. It occurs just as frequently in the Sand Hills of Nebraska and Colorado, in Western Texas, Eastern New Mexico, Columbia River Basin and elsewhere. One of the worst features of these blows is that one careless man may set the whole country blowing. Drifting sand from a field with a smooth pulverized surface will soon plane down and smooth off the surface of a neighbor's field which had been left rough to prevent soil blowing. As soon as the surface is smooth, away goes the soil."

"What can we do about it then?" I inquired.

"Cultivate as little as possible," Mr. Cole continued. "In the first place, get rid of your disk harrow, smoothing harrow and plank drag. They are no good in that kind of country. Shovel cultivators and listers are good implements; in fact, any implement which will leave the soil surface rough or in clods and ridges can be recommended. But don't use even these implements unless you have to do so for some specific purpose. In general, the less cultivation the better. Even that advice has to be taken with reserve. A strictly uncultivated field may start blowing away if the surface is smooth. Thus corn-stump land may be too smooth for winter and may therefore suffer from drifting. If so, you have to break it up and leave clods on the surface.

"In any locality the situation constantly changes with the amount of rainfall. Bad blows are not of frequent occurrence. The blow of 1911-1913 was the only one of any consequence near Colby for the last thirty-five years."

Mr. Kinkel condensed his long practical experience with blow soils into a few short sentences: "You simply must break the surface if it has become smooth. Even a weighted disk harrow will do if no better implement is handy. List all fields, even pastures. Deep plowing is only a temporary help. Plow at once after harvest, July fifteenth to August fifteenth. Leave the field in the plow ridges or harrow it into furrows. Always plow, list and cultivate at right angles to the prevailing wind. A constant procession of troughs will thus catch the soil and particles loosened by the wind, and prevent the movement from becoming general or continuous. Winter wheat is the best protection against soil blowing. Sometimes it may be advisable to leave the stubble standing as long as possible, but you must get the wheat started in the fall so as to cover the ground."

In Western Kansas and Nebraska damage from soil blowing "most frequently occurs on summer fallow, in corn-stubble fields, and other fields have been cultivated so much that the surface is very fine and dry."

Planting crops in alternate strips across the wind has been found a quite efficient way of checking soil drift. Thus corn or sorghum may alternate with strips of grain or grass or alfalfa. This is particularly serviceable where blowing extends far into the summer, as in parts of Colorado.

One of the shining examples of windblown soil deposits is the Palouse country of Washington and Idaho. This whole region is just one big rounded hill after another. These wonderfully fertile hills are merely heaps of soil gradually carried over by the strong west winds from Pasco, Umatilla, Walla Walla and other dry regions farther west. The hills are usually 150 to 200 feet high, the north east slope being steepest.

Byron Hunter of Moscow, Idaho, has made an extensive study of the blow-soil problem of the Columbia and Snake River basins of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Soil drifting in this region is a serious matter in many localities. Summer-fallowing

is a general practice, leaving about

one-half of the crop land bare and exposed to wind action. "The best way of handling these soils," says Hunter, "consists in leaving the stubble and trash on or mixed with the surface soil, making enough clods to cover the surface of the ground and rubbing and pulverizing the soils just as little as possible. In the past blow soils have been summer-fallowed by very much the same methods as are used for light soils that do not blow. This has frequently resulted in disaster."

Plowing with mold boards removed

and directly after harvest will leave

the stubble and weeds on the surface

and thus help to prevent soil drifting.

As soon as the frost is out of the

ground in the early spring and while

the soil is still wet a clod mulch may

be made with the spring-tooth harrow.

The ground by this method is

stirred about five inches deep.

If weeds start up in the spring they

may be controlled with the rod weeder,

the rod passing just below the

mulch.

To protect winter wheat from

soil blowing Hunter recommends harrowing the wheat in the spring when

the soil is wet, or, if there is a light

stand of wheat, covering it with

manure or straw. Rye planted in

the stubble in the fall and used as

pasture the next spring and summer

will also help to hold the soil.

But it is not the drylanders alone

who suffer from soil blowing.

Dust storms and wind erosion occur over

all the great stretches of semi-arid

ranch country.

Similar experiences might be re-

lated from California. Then there

are areas that sometimes suffer from

wind erosion in various parts of Tex-

as, Oklahoma and North Dakota.

Even on irrigation projects soil

blowing may become serious. Farmers

have often had cause to regret

that they removed the sagebrush

from too much land at once.

For just as they had the land nicely leveled

and pulverized and before they could

irrigate, the wind blew their soil

away and piled it up in another place.

Thus they learned the lesson of clearing

only a little at at time and get-

ting that anchored before proceeding

with the removal of the sagebrush

from more land.

Growing plants of whatever kind,

whether trees, corn, wheat or grass

serve to some extent as windbreaks.

Stubble and other trash left behind in

harvesting farm crops are also of

some value for the same purpose.

This material, including crop roots

when cultivated into the soil and be-

fore complete decay, acts as a soil

binders.

Humps or decomposed vegeta-

ble matter incorporated in the

structure of the soil is commonly sup-

FRI. & SAT. THIS WEEK

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THE LARGEST AND BEST MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY APPEARING IN
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Big Hospital Meeting at Granum

A delegation from Macleod and surrounding district, consisting of Mayor Fawcett, W. H. Shields, H. McIntosh, Mr. Harris and Rev. W. A. Lewis, visited Granum on Saturday afternoon in connection with a joint citizens' meeting of Macleod, Granum, Claresholm and Stavely, which was arranged by resolution passed at a meeting held at Claresholm the week previous. Taking it all round the meeting was fairly successful.

Mayor D. M. Leyden, of Granum, called the meeting to order and presided in a very impartial and capable manner and throughout the whole meeting demonstrated that he had but one aim in view, the welfare of the entire community.

Mayor Fawcett, of Macleod, was asked to lay before the meeting the public hospital scheme and the Macleod delegates were proud of their mayor; his fair, broad and unselfish

statement of the whole situation did much toward the success of the meeting.

Mr. A. C. McKay, of the provincial department of health, was also present, and every unbiased mind must admit that he is a strong man, and just the man for the position he holds.

There were some unpleasant spots in the meeting, this no one could deny, Macleod's arch crime seems to be, in the minds of a few, that for over thirty years she has kept a hospital established for the good of the whole district. Her citizens have been taxed, they have also made generous donations, have given unstintedly of their time for its management. The doors have always been open for those who could not pay as well as for those who were able. Today she has a splendid building, which she is ready to hand over at the cost, yes, less than the cost of building ten years ago and less than half of what the building and equipment would cost today. For this she makes no claim of philanthropy, because the town admits that she has reached the stage where the larger district must take it over or else close the doors. It must be admitted that the govern-

ment is making an honest effort to make provision for the settlers of this country when they are sick. They recognize that hospitals are necessary as schools or churches.

To the credit of the bona fide farmer at the meeting in Granum, it must be admitted, he was broad in his vision and alive to the benefits of the Hospital Act.

James Wier, M.P.P., non-partisan member, was present and gave herculean assistance in the discussion of the whole scheme.

Mr. J. J. Strang, a farmer between Granum and Claresholm, fathered the resolution to organize the large hospital district, and spoke on the subject in a manner that demonstrated great strength of character.

The whole attitude of the farmers who were present would go a long way to convince an onlooker that the government of the country would be fairly safe in their hands.

The final decision of the meeting was to give Mr. McKay authority to go ahead and complete the organizing of a large hospital district, having its northern boundary somewhere north of Parkland and south to the Cardston district, east as far as Monarch and west to the boundary of the Pincher Creek Municipal Hospital District.

Labor Platform of Presbyterian Church

Give the worker a voice in determining conditions under which the work is done, and a proper share of control of industry.

Give the worker an equitable share in the wealth jointly produced. Insurance against unemployment, accident and illness, and pensions for old age and widowed mothers.

Secure for workers such hours of labor as will afford leisure for self-improvement, and for service to their families and the community.

Provide in every office and factory those comforts and conveniences that will safeguard the health and brighten the lives of employees while at their work. Conditions of work should secure to each worker opportunity for highest personal development.

Opposed to Group Organization

OTTAWA, June 10. The Presbyterian assembly went on record today as favoring a progressive Labor policy.

The prevailing labor unrest is a sign of the vital effort of the nation to adjust itself to the new and changing conditions, was the report of the social service committee of the Presbyterian church. The report was presented and passed unanimously at the session this morning.

Protest Against Injustices

The unrest was realized as a belated protest against injustices that have been tolerated in the social system, the alienation of Canada's natural resources, the tying up of lands for speculation, profiteering in the necessities of life, the public indifference to the conditions under which many of the people live, and they called earnestly for extensive reforms of the abuses complained of by parliamentary action.

The resolution drew attention to the fact that selfish and vulgar parade of wealth at a time when all resources were required to meet with the needs of the world, is one of the chief causes of discontent, and called for the self-sacrifice and earnest service that was shown by all classes during the war.

The assembly warmly commended movements now on foot in many industries toward the end stated above.

Fears Group Representation

In the interests of efficiency, as well as of industrial peace, the assembly would urge that such efforts be continued and extended.

The general assembly affirms the sacredness of human personality, and would point on that such conditions of work must be secured as will afford to each worker, the opportunity of the highest personal development.

The general assembly would point out the danger in the present tendency to organize in groups and classes, each for the furtherance of its own interests. While such organization may be to each class a protection in itself against exploitation, still the spirit of faction and mutual suspicion can be avoided only by the different classes subordinating their particular aims in devotion to the common good. In the grave difficulties and dangers of the period of readjustment and reconstruction the assembly would call on all our people to unite in the service of the nation as a whole, and to establish firmly those principles of justice and brotherhood which alone can bring us enduring peace.

Minimum Wage of Ministers

The question of the minimum stipend for ministers was discussed at length and while many advocated the passing of legislation fixing \$1,800 as the minimum, the majority of the ministers thought this was a question for laymen. A resolution was passed which recommended the presbyteries to urge on the several congregations under their charge the necessity of fixing this sum as a minimum, but no legislation was enacted.

Salaries of Superintendents

The recommendation of the finance committee which came up for consideration at this morning's session of the Presbyterian general assembly that the salaries of officials, such as superintendents of missions, etc., should be increased from \$3,500 to \$4,000 yearly met with an impassioned protest from Rev. W. J. Kydd, of Alberta. He held that if a pioneer minister could exist on \$1,400 when the food that he purchased had to be freighted sometimes 100 miles, surely the officials could worry along on \$3,500 in Toronto. He claimed that the officials were not better equipped with brains than the pioneer ministers, so that was not the reason of their appointment.

The matter came up for discussion just previous to the adjournment this morning and the discussion will be continued this afternoon.—Morning Albertan.

"JUBILO" AT THE EMPRESS ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Will Rogers Scores in Charming Picture

In one of the most charming photo-plays we have seen in a long time Will Rogers thoroughly establishes himself as a screen star of the first magnitude. This picture just naturally reaches out and takes hold of

your heart strings. And it keeps you enchanted to the very end. A well balanced cast of perfect types artistically portray the various roles.

The story is a simple one of humor and pathos. In spite of the train robbery, the shooting, and two rattling good fights, it could never be truthfully branded a melodrama. The suspense, the quaint characterization of the roving hobo, the neat little love element, the clever sub-titles, all contribute in planting the strong sym-

pathetic appeal in this picture.

A hobo asks a rancher for meal and is told he must work for it. After seeing the pretty daughter making an appetizing pie he voluntarily breaks the habit of a lifetime and performs his first manual labor. And he stays on the job and becomes a producer until the rancher is safely out of his difficulties, and then marries the girl. It sounds simple, and it is simple—but it's great. Direction and continuity are above par.

THE DELAYED ANNOUNCEMENT

ONCE MORE WE EXPAND OUR SERVICE FOR YOUR BENEFIT BY SECURING THE AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS—HOLDERS OF ALL WORTHWHILE STOCK CAR RECORDS.

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OFFERS A COMBINATION OF PERFORMANCE, COMFORT AND ECONOMY NO OTHER CAR CAN EQUAL.

WE OFFER YOU A LINE OF CARS IN KEEPING WITH THE ECONOMICAL SATISFACTORY SERVICE WE HAVE PIONEERED AT

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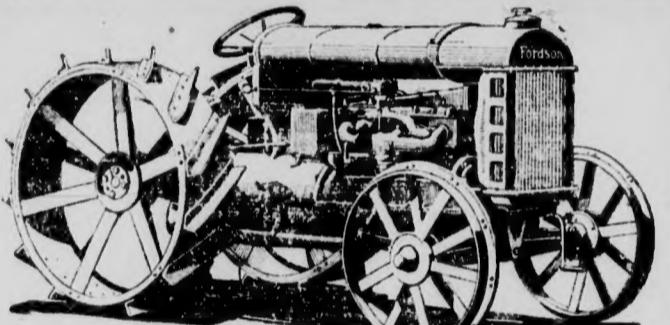
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DUNLOP, MALTESE CROSS AND ROYAL OAK TIRES AND TUBES AT GOOD PRICES. THE OLD RELIABLE CHAMPION PLUGS AND ALL KINDS OF ACCESSORIES.

BUY A TRACTOR WHERE THE PARTS ARE KEPT IN YOUR OWN TOWN.

WE HAVE STOCKED AUTO PAINT, SO CAN SUPPLY YOU (PUT UP IN CANS) ENOUGH TO PAINT YOUR CAR.

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OUR STOCK OF SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS IS COMPLETE — ALL SIZES AND PRICES ARE RIGHT.

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REACH & CO.

THIS GOVERNMENT TAX WHICH CUSTOMERS ARE REQUESTED TO PAY IS A LUXURY TAX, ALTHOUGH MANY ARTICLES UNDER THAT HEADING ARE REAL NECESSARIES. BESIDES THAT THE WHOLESALER IS FORCED TO CHARGE THE STOREKEEPER 1% ON ANY CLASS OF GOODS PURCHASED. YOU MUST NOT GO AWAY WITH THE IMPRESSION THAT THIS IS ALL THE TAX THE MERCHANT HAS TO PAY. OH! NO, THERE ARE LOTS MORE.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LOT OF NICE BLOUSES THAT WILL NOT BE TAXED. OTHER SHIRTWAISTS AND MIDDIES WILL BE CLEANED OUT AT 20% OFF OLD PRICES, OWING TO THESE HARD TIMES WE ARE TRYING TO SAVE THE CUSTOMER ALL THAT IS POSSIBLE BY ONLY BUYING GOODS WITHIN THE SCHEDULE PROVIDED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

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ALBERTA GOVERNMENT Employment Bureau

When Employers are requiring help, or Workers are needing work.

Apply to

G. H. SCOGGALL
Representative

One Benefit of a Trust Fund

A trust fund in the care of this Company as Trustee, is a safeguard of the family welfare. Such a fund established in your lifetime will enable you to see it in operation, and may prevent the wasting of your estate through the inexperience of your executors.

Inquiries are invited.

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TO SUIT THE TASTE and POCKETS OF ALL

New Zealand Mutton FRESH FISH

FROM THE PACIFIC COAST--ARRIVES EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY.

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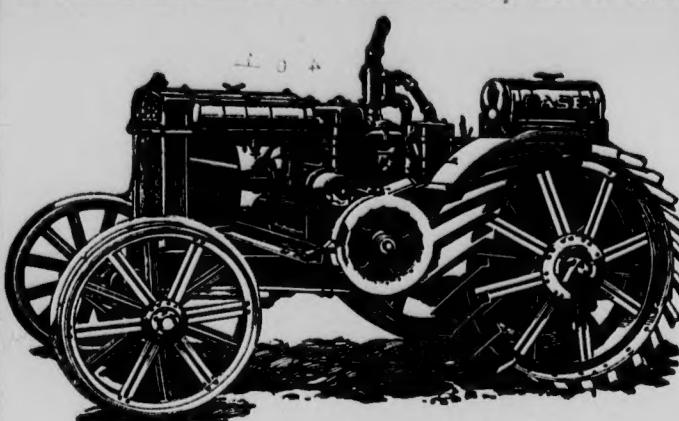
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and
Bigger
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A BINDER ON WHICH YOU CAN THOROUGHLY
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A MASSEY HARRIS REMOVES THE WORRY AND
ANXIETY OF HARVEST TIME.

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**J. I. Case, Rumely Waterloo
& Twin City Engines & Separators, DeLaval Separators
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ASK any Good Cook and
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The Flour of Quality

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SUPERIOR SHOE REPAIRING
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Shoe Maker

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OVERALLS

Fresh Supplies of Overalls
have arrived

Popular Brands

Strong and Durable

R. T. BARKER

Sir Robt. Kindersley Visits Macleod

Sir Robert Kindersley, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, paid a short visit to Macleod on Monday, coming over from Lethbridge by motor car. Sir Robert is on a tour of inspection of the company's properties and interests in the west, and this was the object of his visit to Macleod. While here he met a few of the old timers of the town who were gathered at the reading room of the club, where they were introduced by Mr. R. L. Barnett. In greeting them Sir Robert said that this was his first visit to this district and he was sorry his visit had to be so brief but he was daily receiving messages from London, England, where he is a director of the Bank of England and is also interested in several other large financial enterprises, urging him to return, so that he was anxious to be back as soon as possible. He was exceedingly sorry to learn of the hard conditions that had prevailed in this part of the country during the past year and he sincerely hoped that Macleod would have a good season this year. After making a tour of inspection through the store, Sir Robert highly commended the manager, R. L. Barnett, upon the general appearance of the store and the selection and display of merchandise in the various departments.

The party then returned to Lethbridge for lunch.

Fatal Accident in Macleod

Little Robert Noel, the five-year-old son of Mr. John Noel, who lives south of the railway track, met with a fatal accident on Friday evening last. It appears that the little fellow was riding a shetland pony out on the open prairie south of town when he fell off and his foot caught in a trap or the stirrup and the pony bolted, dragging the boy along the ground. When the pony was stopped life was already extinct, but Dr. Kennedy was called and the coroner notified. On Saturday Coroner A. F. Grady held an investigation, but it was clearly proved that the fatality was the result of a pure accident, and the sympathy of the whole town will go out to the parents who are bereaved in such a sad manner. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, when the body was conveyed to the Catholic Church and from there to the cemetery in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends.

Steve Lawson Makes a Liquor Seizure

The McLean Block, adjoining the Hotel Fernie, at Fernie, B.C., was raided last Friday evening, when Chief S. O. Lawson and Constable Clarketon captured over two hundred cases of liquor in bottles and about two hundred gallons in kegs and barrels. The room was occupied by W. Kerr who is now on trial before Magistrate Whinster, charged with having the liquor in his possession in violation of the prohibition law.

Correspondence

Macleod, June 14th, 1920.
The Editor, Macleod Times.
Dear Sir.—With your permission, I am taking this method of advising the people of Macleod and District, that I have just secured the agency for Dr. Hayssen's Famous Goitre Preparations, both ointment and balsam.

The number of people who are troubled with this complaint, and the testimonies received by the company, are my reasons for addressing you.

Yours truly,
A. D. Ferguson,
The Rexall Store.

HAIL INSURANCE

Farmers will do well to place their hail insurance early and to deal only with reliable companies. Arrangements have been made by the local U.F.A. to handle Hail Insurance through Messrs. Atkins and Winter, and policies issued by the Car and General Insurance Co., Ltd. This company has assets amounting to \$50,000,000 and is backed by the UNITED GRAIN GROWERS, who are acting as their general agents. Do your business through your own company.

METHODIST CHURCH

11 a.m.—Report from the Macleod delegates to the Conference.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—U.F.A. Service.

Representatives from the Macleod, Orton and Rathwell U.F.A. locals will take part in the service.
Special music by the choir and orchestra. Come early and get a seat.
W. A. Lewis, Pastor.

Going to the Root of Disease

Wide-extended usefulness in preventing disease on its human side is closely allied with the movement, just started, to control and eventually to uproot disease in Canadian farm stock. Indeed, it may turn out to be the most beneficial part of the plan now under way to combat disease in livestock by the co-ordinated efforts of Dominion and Provincial Governments, farmers and packers.

The public has, within the last few years, been awakened to the enormous loss of human life, shown to be a greater mortality than that of war, resulting from tubercular disease. Yet the transmission of tuberculosis from farm products to humans has never received from the public a thousandth part of the attention it demands. Physicians have fought the disease in every thinkable way except one. Clinics have been opened in large centres throughout the world; expensive sanatoria have been built; preventive treatment has been widely taught through nursing institutes and even the public schools. None of these, however, has struck so radically at the root cause of the human disease—the presence of tuberculosis in domestic livestock—as the new movement to eradicate disease from among farm animals. If for this feature of national health and the preservation of human life alone the movement claims the wholehearted support of all who have a better, wider and more humanitarian hope for the mass of the Canadian people.

An encouraging beginning has been made. A definite plan of work has been framed to co-ordinate the effort to combat disease in animals. It will be plain to farmers and stockmen that better prices will follow the raising of better stock—better because healthier, more robust animals which will feed well and make heavier weights for the expenditure of feed and labor.

Much could be done through direct aid by farmers and stockmen themselves. Everyone knows that the "Government can't do it all." In South Dakota, where a similar campaign is under way, it was recognized that one health officer could not inspect a large number of animals in many townships. A committee was therefore appointed by stockmen and farmers from among themselves. Each committee-man became a deputy health officer. Community meetings were held. People generally began to talk of better, disease-free cattle, and there was a spirit of general improvement. Good results are being reported and the work is going vig-

ously and continuously forward.

Our fight is especially against tuberculosis in cattle. A farmer often wonders why his steers and heifers, in spite of good heavy feeding, do not thrive. A tuberculin test would probably reveal the cause. The Dominion Minister of Agriculture, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, in the House of Commons on May 14th, stated that the intention was to establish small centers of accredited, disease-free herds. By this means, the Health of Animals Branch hoped to eliminate tuberculosis from Dominion pure-bred stock. But the work would not be confined to pure-bred stock if present proposals are carried out.

Hog cholera seems to have been more effectively restricted here than in the United States. Latest returns show that only one half of one percent of our hogs are touched with this disease. The cleansing of our live stock also includes the eradication of other diseases. Contagious abortion and sterility have to be overcome, matters in health in animals which will have far-reaching results. When it is remembered that over one billion dollars are invested in Dominion livestock, it will be plain that if a saving of only 1 per cent can be effected by prevention of disease, it represents a value of \$10,000,000 to our farmers.

The committee recently appointed including representatives of the Government Departments, livestock producers and packing firms, is beginning to cope with the problem. Its members will need the sympathetic support of every enlightened farmer and producer of livestock, if real success is to be registered. It should not be impossible to have, throughout the Dominion, the self-same spirit shown as in South Dakota. Farmers and breeders especially by helping in this campaign would only be working directly for their own benefit.

Who Pays the Taxes?

The president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in a very moderate address at the annual meeting, said among other things that the manufacturer was vitally interested in taxation because he paid most of the taxes.

The statement is not really true and is the result of a mistaken idea of taxation.

For instance, by the recent federal tax one percent was placed upon the sales of the manufacturers. Doubtless that is what the president of the Manufacturers' Association would describe as "paying taxes." But the manufacturer does not really pay that

tax. He adds the one percent to the charge made to his customers. In that case the customers pay the tax in his regular bill. And the customer probably passes it on to another consumer or middle man and so the tax rolls along, until finally it rests upon the ultimate consumer and the wealth to pay the taxes coming out of the land or the natural resources.

As a matter of fact, the manufacturer actually pays very little of the taxes. He may have to reduce his income slightly by an income tax, but there is good reason to believe that some clever business men are able to arrange their business to provide even for that.

These are not airy theories, but plain, self-evident facts, which some people sometimes forget. For instance, the members of the recent legislature who talked so much about the people who paid no taxes at all, meaning by "paying taxes" actually going through the operation of handing money over to the tax collector. It would be well if the people made a little deeper study of this very question—Who does pay the taxes?

Morning Albertan.

U. F. A. RALLY AT RATHWELL

On Sunday afternoon, June 20th, a U. F. A. Service will be held at Rathwell School House, at 3 p.m. Rev. W. A. Lewis, B.A., of Macleod, will speak. The local is urging every farmer in the district to attend.

THE PIONEER

BLACKSMITH SHOP

General Blacksmithing and

Horseshoeing

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Plowshares for all Makes of

Plows

ALEX. MCLEOD

Better Than Pills— For Liver Ills

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365 Days a Year Service

All motorists, especially those who use their cars for business purposes, must have steady service. They soon learn that correct lubrication is vitally important to uninterrupted service and that Imperial Polarine gives adequate thorough lubrication.

Imperial Polarine keeps the engine running smoothly and quietly by establishing and maintaining a perfect piston-to-cylinder seal, which holds all the power of the fuel charge behind the piston.

Imperial Polarine thoroughly lubricates and cushions every rubbing surface with a wear-resisting oil film. When used exclusively breakdowns are infrequent, depreciation is low, fuel costs reduced.

One of the three grades described below is specially suited to your motor. Look for the Imperial Polarine Chart of Recommendations where you buy your oil and learn which grade to use.

Imperial Polarine is sold in one and four-gallon sealed cans, steel 12½-gallon kegs, steel half-barrels and barrels, by dealers everywhere.



IMPERIAL POLARINE (Light medium body) IMPERIAL POLARINE HEAVY (Medium heavy body) IMPERIAL POLARINE A (Extra heavy body)

A GRADE SPECIALLY SUITED TO YOUR MOTOR

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Power Heat Light Lubrication
Branches in all Cities

SPOT CASH GROCERY SPECIALS SAT. ONLY

SYRUP—
Rogers, 5-lb. Tins—
Cash Special, 75c

BLUEBERRIES—
Cash Special, 2 Tins for 5c

OXO CORDIAL—
20-oz. Bottles—
Cash Special, Bottle 89c

CORN FLAKES—
Krinkle Brand—
Cash Special, 3 Pkgs. for 31c

TEA—
Lanka Brand—
Cash Special, lb. 63c

2-MINUTE OAT FOOD—
Cash Special, 2 Pkgs. for 31c

**HUDSON'S BAY
COMPANY**
MACLEOD — MACLEOD

**HAY
FOR SALE**
(CARRIED IN STORAGE
AT BARN)

**BENSON &
GREENWOOD
STEVENS'
LIVERY BARN**



NOTICE

All stock found at large within the residential portion of the Town of Macleod, will in future be impounded.

By Order,
E. F. BROWN,
Sec'y-Treas.
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FOR SALE

**RHODE ISLAND REDS, FOUR (4)
PENS TO MAKE ROOM FOR
GROWING CHICKS**

**EGGS FOR HATCHING — HALF
PRICE AFTER MAY 15th**

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, \$2.50 for 15; \$4.50 for 30.
First prize cock at Taber mated to second prize Medicine Hat hens, and third prize hen at Taber, \$5.00 for 15.

Pen 2—Son of first Taber cock mated to eight good pullets, \$3.00 for 15.

Single Comb pen, headed by second prize Calgary cockerel to eight females of good type and color, \$5.00 for 15. \$35.00 takes this pen.

Harry Dickinson, Woodhouse,
10-tf Phone R1306.



ASSESSMENT ROLL, 1920

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the Town of Macleod for the year 1920, has been prepared and is now open to inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town from 10 o'clock in the forenoon to four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday (and on that day from 10 o'clock in the morning to 12 o'clock noon), and that any ratepayer who desires to object to the assessment to himself or of any other person, must within thirty days after date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing at my office. Dated this fifth day of June 1920.

E. FORSTER BROWN,
Assessor

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

H. C. Winter motored to High River on business Wednesday.

The Hospital Ladies' Aid tag day on Friday last realized \$157.00.

The Midland Motors, Ltd., have sold an Essex car to Dr. Kennedy.

W. H. Tasker, of the Hudson's Bay staff, is in Calgary on short holiday.

Miss Netta Clarke, of Granum, was a visitor to Macleod this week.

Mrs. A. Young was the hostess to a pleasant little party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Atkins will not be "At Home" on 1st Thursday, nor again this season.

Hugh Mackintosh was at Nobleford on Tuesday attending a meeting to discuss soil drifting.

Miss Florence McFarquhar left for Calgary this morning, where she will visit for a couple of weeks.

Mr. E. Vrooman, land inspector of the Soldier Settlement Board, was registered at the Queens on Monday.

C. G. Bowker, of the Empress Theatre, left for Nelson, B.C., on Wednesday on a short business trip.

A. Macdonald Sr., who is in his 82nd year, is in Macleod on a visit to his son, Alex Macdonald, implement agent.

Every farmer should attend the meeting to be held in Macleod on Saturday, June 19, to discuss the soil drifting problem.

Miss Helen McFarquhar returned home, on Wednesday evening last, from Calgary, where she spent the last few months.

Sunday, June 20, is U.F.A. Sunday throughout Alberta. Every farmer in the province should be at his own church sometime on this day.

Archie Campbell and his cousin, Mr. Wood, have arrived from Winnipeg for a few days' visit to Archie's mother, Mrs. D. J. Campbell.

The train from the west was five hours late on Monday morning, owing to a car getting off the track between Blairmore and Frank.

It has been noticed that some of our local tennis enthusiasts have been making their appearance on the courts at 6 o'clock in the morning.

W. Higgin, formerly of Macleod, died at Ponoka on Monday morning. The body was brought to Macleod and interred at the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

C. H. Evans, of New Westminster, B.C., arrived in Macleod on Monday morning for a few day's visit to his daughter, Capt. Evans, of the Salvation Army.

The G.W.V.A. dances on Saturday evening are proving a great attraction, judging from the number who attend. Good music is being furnished by Miss M. Watson and Mr. W. R. Smith.

J. Horner returned on Saturday from a trip through British Columbia. He reports that in some places the fruit crop is very plentiful and in others the early frost did a great deal of damage.

James Williard McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, of Clareholm, was awarded the degree of Master of Science at the recent convocation of McGill University.

Joseph Hicks has removed his law office from the building next to the Great West Saddlery to the office formerly occupied by the Alberta Realty Co., between 16th and 17th Streets, just north of the Empire Hotel.

"A Night in Honolulu," at the Empress Tuesday night, drew a good house and proved worthy of the patronage—the Hawaiian music and dancing was excellent and the plot of the musical play intrigued the interest of the house from start to finish. The scenery was realistic in the extreme—the volcanic eruption was thrilling and the quiet sea by moonlight looked like the real thing.

Alex Macdonald was out looking over his crop on Monday. He reports that he is well satisfied with the present conditions. Beyond a very small area affected by the wind and cut worms, things are looking good. Flax sown on the 3rd and 4th of June is up over an inch high.

By action of the Stationing Committee of the Alberta Methodist Conference, there have been considerable changes affecting this district. All the country adjacent to the main Crow's Nest line, including the towns of Macleod, Hillcrest and Bellvue.

have been transferred to the Lethbridge District, with Rev. W. A. Lewis B.A., of Macleod, as chairman. Clareholm has been transferred to the High River District, and the old Macleod District has ceased to be.

Mr. J. S. Lambert is starting up in business in Macleod again, as a builder and contractor. Mr. Lambert is well known in the town and district, having lived here for the past 30 years, and having had much to do with the actual building up of the town. After serving with the 13th C.M.R.s he has decided to settle down to his old business at the same old town, and all his old friends will wish him success.

Curran Grier and his son, A. W. Grier, are out of town looking for a suitable location for a ranch. A. W. Grier is intending to go into the sheep or cattle business as soon as a desirable place can be found. He was for over four years on active service with the Australian contingent and was with the forces at the first battle of the Dardanelles, he was also in Egypt and later in Palestine with General Allenby, where he remained until the armistice was signed.

Business Paragraphs

Kodaks at Ferguson's.

Hoofless for battery service.

Get your fishing license at K.A.Y. Realty.

Hail and Life Insurance at A. F. Grady's.

See H. C. Winter & Co. for Green Feed.

Massey Harris Binders at R. J. Gardiner's.

Hay for Sale—See Benson & Greenwood.

New Zealand Mutton at the Macleod Meat Market.

For first-class barbersing see W. T. Fleming.

Pantry Queen flour recommended by all good cooks.

Meals, smokes, ice cream, rooms at the Palace Cafe.

Screen Doors and Windows—W. G. Andrews' Hardware.

Go to W. K. Mackie for first class shoe repairing.

Get that tire retreaded at the Macleod Vulcanizing Works.

Rebuilt shoes; get your shoes repaired at J. A. Lemire's.

What does H.P. stand for? See Dilatash and White's ad.

Summer Hats—Panama Milan and Lace—Miss A. M. Wilson.

Presents for the June Bride in great variety at R. W. Russell's.

Kodaks, films and all kinds of photo supplies at R. D. McNay's.

For collapsible shovels to carry in your car, see Co-operative Garage.

Ice cream in bulk for home con-

sumption at A. W. Bawden's Bakery.

See J. S. Lambert's announcement regarding contracting and building.

Read Reach & Co.'s advertisement re luxury tax and Reach & Co. economies.

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